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The Sortalk Daily News, of Saturday, says:

"The committee sent to Washington to wait upon the Secretary of the Navy, in reference to apon the Secretary of the Navy, in reference to the order recently issued at the navy yard, re-turned this morning. We learn that Mr. Gra-ham did not arrive at any positive decision on the subject, as he says that the general regula-tion of the yard, rules, &c., belong to the offi-cer in command; but has addressed a letter to commandant, requesting him to countermand the order, and expressing the hope that this unpleasant affair would be speedily settled."

of them) to support their families. By such a course he will command the esteem of all good

Let us see how applicable to Commodore Stringham is the word "magnanimous," and how easy it will be for him to "command the esteem of all good men."

In another article in the same paper it is

"It was this accusation, [of pilfering!] so unjust and unmerited, that mortified the feelings and filled with surprise the minds of the mechanics. Each one felt himself and his character personally involved in the insinuation. Aged men, who had grown gray during their service of twenty five and thirty years, as well as the young, felt that their honor was con-cerned, and its vindication demanded."

Nine hundred American citizens, skilful, inlependent and worthy mechanics, find the gates suddenly locked against them, contrary to the usage of years; and when they ask the commander the reason, he promptly replies that it is to keep them from stealing! The whole committee who waited on the Commodore testify to this being his response. It is shameful, and such a man is unworthy a place in the American Navy. We have ever respected the character of the officers of the American Navy; nay, we have been proud of them; yet we will undertake to say that the percentage of dishonest men in that nine hundred was not greater than may be found among the men who wear the naval uniform of their country.

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We have not patience to pursue this subject further. If the American people will permit so mean, so fingrant, so despicable an exercise of Secretary of the Navy does not at once remove Commodore Stringham from the position he has disgraced, he should be made to desert his

A few barrels of pork have been stolen-by whom is unknown-and nine hundred American citizens, honest, toiling men, with families round them, and each jealous of his honor and his position in the community in which he wells, is made to uncover his little bucket at he gateway as he departs, and submit to a

If it be true that men look within themselves when they form their estimates of their fellowmen, the self-communion of Commodore S. has been of an unpleasant character.

Let us again repeat that, in past times, the ffairs of the Portsmouth navy yard have been well managed, the interests of the Government have been well observed, and yet good-will and mutual respect have existed between the officers January. The immigration is almost altogether and the workmen. The workmen are still the from South Carolina. - Tallahassee Sentinel. same : and there are many commanders in the tones to be heard and felt.

through Europe, was imprisoned May 27th, in \$10, and loss of their coasting license. The Grosswarden, in Hungary, under the false accusation of being one of the Democratic revolutions of onary committee, and an agent of Ujhazy. Mr. Government for their interference.

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THE THIEF .- Some call the thief a lazy fel-The Thief.—Some call the thief a lazy fellow; and yet this poor wretch hardly ever has a sound night's rest. He spends the hours of general repose in prowling about the streets, or breaking into the houses of other people; and does so at the risk of his life. He bears all kinds of hardships, faces every sort of weather, and is continually in danger of being seized by the police, or shot by the 'squire whose property he is attempting to purioin. Reader, how should you like to be apprenticed to a thief, or to have your son brought up to that slavish to have your son brought up to that slavish trade? Call the robber and house-breaker any thing you like, but never say that he is lazy. Why, those gentlemen swindlers, the swell mob, have, after all, no sinecures. They are always on the elert, and must perpetually have their wits about them—first to steal, and then to clude detection; and, worse than all, to carry in their inmost souls the conviction that they are self-made villains, wretches unworthy of society; miscreants who walk abroad only to do mischief, who seldom sleep without having "Stop thief!" ringing in their ears, and dream all night of the treadmill and the penul colorida. nies. The dishonest seoundrel feels that he

has not a friend in the universe, nor a rag, nor a penny to call his own. His whole dress, from his hat to his shoes, from his paletot to his shirt, was stolen; every morsel he eats, and every penny he spends, were obtained dishon-orably. His companions are villains; all hon-est, honorable people shun his society; God The News further says:

Ooks down upon him with a revul, and long to be his tormentors. Never call this man idle; he works harder than any day-laborer, agnanimously revoke the obnoxious order and has always to carry in his conscience a carry in his conscience as magnanimously revoke the obnoxious order and and has always to carry in his conscience a afford relief to the nine hundred workmen, load of infamy heavier to bear than the largest thrown out of work and without means (many | weight ever saddled on the back of any overburdened donkey or pack-horse.

PRETTY HANDS .- Some matter of fact genius raps the knuckles of pretty hands very roughly Just hear him : "Delicate, beautiful hands! Dear Miss, ho

do you contrive to make your hands so pretty And such rings, too, as if to draw attention tha way. Let us feel them. Oh dear! how soft gated with screw steamers, and tender.

"Do you bake, Miss?"

"Do you make beds?" " No.

"Do you wash floors and scrub the pots and kettles? " No."

"So we thought. Look at your mother's hands. Ain't you ushamed to let that old lady kill herself outright, while you do nothing from daylight to dark but keep the dust from your face and the flies from your hands! What are in a lady's dress was by Talleyrand. During you good for? Will a man of common sense the revolution, when asked by a lady his opinmarry you for your delicate hands? A person ion of her dress he replied that "It began too who is a real man would prefer to see them late and ended too soon." who is a real man would prefer to see them blackened occasionally by coming in contact with pot-hooks and trammels, and calloused by a day or two's rubbing at the washboard. Pretty fingers, indeed! what are they for but to move over the piano, or to stick through gold rings? Like many of the vain things of the earth, they are kept to show and nothing more. For our part we would rather see them out in actual service, and as tough as a coquette's conscience! than so tender that a fly's foot will make an impression upon them!"

"What's the use of living?" said Jack Simmons. "We are flogged for crying when we are babies—flogged because the master is cross, when school-boys—obliged to toil, sick or well, or starve when we are men-to work still harder (and suffer something worse) when we are husbands, and after exhausting life and strength in the service of other people, die and leave our children to quarrel about the possession of father's watch, and our wives-to catch somebody else." Such is life.

A colonel was once complaining, that from the ignorance and inattention of the officers, he rogue who was not unhappy. was obliged to do the whole duty of the regi ment. Said he, "I am my own captain; my own lieutenant: my own cornet, and". own trumpeter," said a lady present.

BAD ENOUGH ALREADY .- A very nice young gentleman once offered to negotiate a loan of very "doubtful" business man, on a piece of very "doubtful" paper, carelessly adding that he would endorse it as additional security to the lender. "Humph! was the reply, "the note is bad enough with out the addition "

ELOPEMENT.-Mr. A. G. Woodward, of New London, N. H., aged twenty years, eloped with arbitrary power and insolence, they surely have Norwich, Vt., where the "twain were made ost the sense of justice and self-respect by one flesh." If the consanguinity of the parties which they have ever been actuated; and if the is correctly stated, such marriage is contrary

SENSIBLE ADDRESS .- The Hon. C. W. Dudley, in an address to the people of Marlborough district, South Carolina, argues sensibly and ably against the secession movement which has been made in his State, and announces his determination not to serve his constituents if they require that he shall sanction such a movement.

GEN. CUSHING at present seems to "bear his blushing honors thick upon him." He is a member of the legislature, the mayor of his city, and commander of the ancient and honorsearch, lest he should steal from the store-house able artillery company, whom he was to enter-tain at Newburyport, on Tuesday.

> The steamboat Fashion, No. 2, last week made the trip from St. Louis to Louisville in forty-three hours, the quickest run ever made She made the run from St. Louis to Evansville, (Ind.,) in twenty-four hours and fifteen minutes. a distance of four hundred miles.

Marion County, in East Florida, is said to have doubled its population since the first of

Notwithstanding this infusion, we do not per ceive in our Florida papers the smallest eviervice whom they are ever willing to receive dence of popular excitement on the questions and obey with implicit obedience. This matter which so much agitate South Carolina. Peris one in which every citizen should feel a deep haps the immigrants are of the class who, acinterest, and upon which every newspaper in cording to the Greenville Patriot, are leaving the country should speak with freedom, and in the latter State in order to escape her intestine

CHEAP POSTAGE IN THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. IMPRISONMENT OF AN AMERICAN BY THE AUS-TRIAN GOVERNMENT.—Mr. Charles L. Brace, leave Honolulu for other islands are required son of J. P. Brace, esq., of this city, who has to carry the mails free of charge, and a neglect been engaged the last year in a pedestrian tour to take them subjects the owners to a fine of

McCurdy, our Minister at Austria, is making To timidly say to a wealthy man who ower Government for their interference. He has written to our you a small sum, that you are in a hurry for it, and would be obliged to him if he would pay you, is nowadays construed into an insult.

An Accommodating Appara.—There is a paper in Hamilton county, Indiana, called the Register, which is edited by a Whig and a Democrat, each one battling for his own political creed. Their salutatory says:

"Every Democrat should take it, because it

It is said that Capt. Somerset, who was imprisoned in London for beating a policeman, wrote to his colonel from prison, inquiring what he should do under the circumstances. The reply of the colonel was short and pithy: "Write to Mr. Hardwick, thanking him for his reproof, and atone with your purse to the policeman whom you have beaten.

DEATH OF THE DAUGHTER OF A POETERK. The Tribune announces the death of Mary Osgood, the youngest daughter of S. S. Osgood, the artist, and the lamented Frances Sargent Osgood, died at the Spingler Institute on Wednesday night. She was about twelve years old, and was a child of rare beauty and unusual preparity of intellect. Several of Mrs. Osgood's cocity of intellect. Several of Mrs. Osgood's poems were addressed to her.

LOLA MONTES .- A recent letter from Paris says the celebrated Counters of Mansfield, the noted Lola Montes, has concluded to resume her former professional career of a dancer. She is daily practising, and will make her first ap-pearance at New York in about three months. Of course the New Yorkers will give her a pub-

SLAVES MANUMITTED .- Mr. Thompson, a wealthy planter of Mississippi, recently brought with him to Cincinnati fourteen slaves, whom he intends to set free, and to place upon a farm which he has purchased for them in Mercer coun-

English capital and settlers are beginning to flow into Ireland. The Shannon is to be navi-

MANUFACTURES AT HARRISBURG. - A new cotton factory recently erected at Harrisburg is to go into operation next week. A large number of female operatives from New England are daily expected, who are to work in it. SCHOOLMASTER: "Little boy, inform me what

is the great staple of Jersey." Little boy: "Watermillions, sir." Little boy is permitted to slide upon the bannister for half an hour. The best "hit? ever made at an impropriety

The corner-stone of the new Catholic Church in Portsmouth, Va., was laid on Tuesday, with appropriate ceremonies.

The report that the Main coasters drop shingles overboard every half-mile, so as to know the way back, is wholly without founda-

A wise man will never rust out. As long as he can move and breathe, he will be doing something for himself, his neighbor, or for posterity.

"I declare," said Simon, one day, to his father, "our Sally has got to be so learned that I can't understand above half what she saystwas only this morning that she stuck a po on to tater, and mo on to lasses."

Somebody says that women are the best subscribers to newspapers. For our part we always thought they were the best for any thing.

Junius says: "After long experience of the world, I affirm before God, I never knew a

A wag, speaking of the embarcation of troops, said, "Notwithstanding many of them leave blooming wives behind, they go away in trans-

A dairyman being asked, "how many cows ave you?" very candidly replied, " nineteenand the hydrant. Poland has lost a writer of distinction, chiefly

on geographical subjects, in the person of Count Stanislaus Plater. Those who start for human glory, like the mettled hounds of Acteon, must pursue the game not only where there is a path, but where

TRUE GREATNESS .- It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in soli-tude to live after our own. But the great man is he who, in the midst of the crowd, keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of his cha-

MRS. PARTINGTON wants to know whether Mason and Dixon's line was a line of stageonches or steam-packets?

RUSSIAN EXCLUSIVENESS .- A London correspondent writes: "No American can now get into Russia. The Russian ambassador refuses to vise the passports of American travellers.'

THE LATEST.—A Pittsburg paper says, that the Williamses continue to draw like a corkscrew.

ONE OF THEM !- A dandy, with a cigar in his mouth, entered a menagerie, when the proprie-tor requested him to take the weed from his mouth lest he should teach his monkeys bad EXPLOSIVE .- " Father," said a roguish boy,

"I hope you won't buy any more gunpowder tea for mother." "Why not?" "Because every time she drinks it she blows me up." Wibows .- Dr. Franklin used to say, that rich

widows were the only piece of second-hand goods that sold at prime cost. Although self-knowledge is said to be the way

to virtue, yet virtue is the way to self-knowl Open your heart to sympathy, but close it to

espondency. The flower which opens to receive the dew shuts against the rain. When truth offends no one, it ought to pass

out of the mouth as naturally as the air we

The fox is very cunning; but he is more cunning who catches him. A fine coat often covers an intolerable fool,

but never conceals one.

Paper is so scarce in Austria that printing offices are at a stand still, and newspapers are